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THIRTY LIVES SNUFFED OUT BY ANGRY WATERS WHEN CAR FERRY SUNK

Heroic Rescuers Struggling Against by M. Gustave, manager of the savoy Great Odds Save Many From Death

CATASTROPHE WILL PROBABLY REMAIN MYSTERY if disappointed in his tip his insults are more subtle. Atthoris he is not

Wireless Message Gave First News of Boat's Con-PREPARE dition and Brought Assistance---Operator Goes Down and Two of the Rescuers Also Drown.

The acuse of the disaster is and

last minute by a bursting of bulk-

his rst assistant. Charles Rosen-

Chief Engineer Ross Leedham and

Very few survivors escaped injury

from flying debris and the wonder is

One notable phase of the disaster

Seymour Cochrane, one of the sur-

had given him \$1000 which was due

The tragedy was one of the worst

loss is fully covered by insurance in

and most costly car ferries ever built

day was inspecied by government

in first class condition. This was her

first trip on her regular run after

returning from Chicago, where the

the Chicago Navigation Company

being run in the excurson business

between Chicago and Waukegan dur-

WHAT IS IT?

Answer to Friday's puzzle -

FOUR

QUARTS

ing most of July and August.

big car ferry was under charter to

on the Great Lakes and only Thurs

Number 18 was one of the finesi

Lleyds of England.

that all were not drowned.

Ludington, Mich. Sept. 10.—Thire, and joined in the work of rescue. It bound from Ludington to Milwaukee were saved. went to the bottom of Lake Michigan half way across the lake in 300 or 400 feet of water. The dead include Captain Peter Kilty of Ludington, S. F. Sezepanek of Chicago, purser and wireless operator, whose signals of the captain of the steps of the candidates erally on hand. wireless operator, whose signals of ing crew, arrived on the scene. I.a. distress brought assistance to the instituted a thorough search for sursinking steamer, and two members of vivors and bodies and succeeded in the crew of car ferry No. 17, who less picking up seven of the former and their lives in an effort to rescue the eight of the latter.

most of whom were brought here last among the survivors there are only held for the purpose of making plans night on No. 17.

being brought here on car ferry No. kee on car ferry No. 20. The bodies brought here are those

of Captain Kilty, Purser Sezepanek, heads. Steward Mack. W. H. Cummins, N. L. Bertrand and Mrs. Turner. One of the bodies taken to Milwau-

kee was that of Mate Joseph Brez- cranz died at ther posts in the en-The story of the loss of the ferry constitutes the most tragic and thrill-

ing chapter yet written in the history of the Lake Michigan marine.

At 4:30 word was sent to Captain Peter Kilty that the boat was rapidly making water aft and that the pumps vivors, said he was reading a maga-

by and seaworthiness of his craft; ing. the veteran car ferry navigator head-Sneboygan on the Wiscopsin side.

to their fullest capacity and all tuc delivered the boat to the Perc Marexperiments known to a skilled and quette Railroad Company, they havresourceful mariner were resorted to ing leased her all summer. Cochbut the terrible fact was evident rane could not load himself down that the beat was gradually sinking, with the coin and tied the money to An effort was made to run a numher of cars overboard and thus light- down. From the load and gain a few precious

With great difficulty nine railroad cars were dropped off the stern, but this gave the vessel only temporary relief, for the ship was doomed. Notwithstanding the apparent fact and in the hope of saving both crew and craft, the captain crowded his ship to the utmost limit, hoping to reach shoal water, but the effort was futile.

At 7:30 Friday morning the time came when the boat's buoyancy was no longer sufficient to sustain it. Suddenly the great black bow of the ship rose in the air and the stern officials at this port and found to be settled swiftly toward the bottom.

The horrified onlookers on steamer No. 17, which had just arrived in response to the distress signal, stood for a moment, speechless and petrified. Agonizing cries for help arose above the roar of the sea. In a twinkling 27 lives went out and 60 strong men were precipitated into a death trap, as cruel as it was hopeless. Drawn by a tremendous suction, a score of men could be seen speeding toward the awful vortex of the sinking steamer's revolving wheels, which scaled their doom.

Then began the rescue. Lowering one of her lifeboats, containing four sailors, the crew of No. 17 began a work of humanity which marks many of the number as hornes of the high est rank. No sooner had the tany lifeboat touched the water than It was hurled with terrific force against the side of the steel steamer and crushed into a lifeless mass.

Two of the sailers were rescued hy those on board, while the other two, Joseph Peterson and R. Jacobson, a -crubber, immediately saul and drowned. After this incident, i is said that certain members of the crew were loath to enter the smal heats, but others of greater courage quickly manned another boat, which was successfully launched. This boat in charge of Duncan Milligan of Ludngton, did heroic service and in les than an hour picked up 14 survivor who were floating about, clinging to

then another lifeboat was manned Dominoes.

SOCIETY

London, Sept. 10. -- In an effort to drive out the thousands of foreigners who hold all the best jobs in London hetels and cafes, the British Watters', Cooks' and Carvers' Society was formally launched today. There are our ly a handful of Englishmen empoyed in London hotels and cafes, the following being the reason assigned

"There is something about Eng-lishmen and Americans that makes them bad watters. They are unable to give the patrons the idea that it is a pleasure to serve them. They are awkward, heavy-tooted and their hugers are all thumbs. They know, as 2 rule, only their own language. The continentl waiter, especially the Swiss and Frenchman, is more deft a linguist, my opinion is that the negro, if properly trained, is the ideal

PLANS FOR **CAMPAIGN**

Pursuant to call, a well attended Saturday afternoon. Not only was the committee well represented, but there was also a goodly number of the candidates and Democrats gen-

Mr. James J. Hill, the chairman of the committee, called the meeting to order, and in the absence of the sec-retary, Mr. Arthur Bollwine, Mr. Ed. McGonagle acted as secretary until Mr. Bollwine's arrival. Mr. McGon-The steamship company issued a list of 33 names of survivors of the wreck, all members of the crew and most of whom were brought here last.

The acuse of the disaster is and agic called the roll of the members agic called the roll of the members of the committee. after which the wreck, all members of the crew and the trouble was are all dead and held for the pursoes of making plans. two theories and speculations. The for organization in the county, and Eight bodes were recovered. six best conclusion seems to be that the spoke at some length along that line, the best conclusion seems to be that the spoke at some length along that line, car ferry's water after compartment his suggestions seeming to strike the 17, and two being taken to Milwan- filled through an open or broken right chord. Remarks of like nature deadlight, which was followed at the were also made by Congressman W. A. Ashbrook, James Rutledge. C. L. V. Holtz. Sheriff Frank Slabaugh and

others. It was the general opinion of all that the outlook for Democratic victory was never brighter than it is at this time, and that if Democrats put their shoulders to the wheel the entire Democratic ticket from top to bottom would be elected.

Leaving Ludington at 11:30 and one which marks a splendid tributer to the ethics of the sea, is that the ferry made good weather for five hours on its course to Milwaukee. At 4:30 word was sent to Captain GREATER JURY

re unable to keep even with the zine in his berth when a cabin boy today the Chicago Tribune calls on the flow.

With full confidence in the stabl. and shouted that the boat was sinklight against legislative graft. The editorial says that Brown's discharge Cochrane floated on a cabin door sterday at the hands of a jury does ed his ship with all speed toward until picked up by No. 17. The purser not necessarily prove him guildless. It says he stands before a greater jury The steamer's pumps were worked Cochrane's employers after they had in a greater court, the court of public

opinion The editorial demands that the good citizenship of the state be not disheartened by this first defeat or setthe steamer's rail as the boat went back but keep on until politics and

Chicago, Sept. 10.--"I am going to bide my time and then the people marine disasters in the history of and the newspapers will see. Lake Michigan navigation. The boat was the reply of Lee ONell! Brown to was the flagship of a fleet of six a question as to whether he would steel car ferries owned and operated and Rossavali for tibel on account of sue Roosevelt for libel on account of The boat was valued at \$100,000 and statements made by the latter 3

the cargo, which included 29 loaded garding Illinois legislature bridery Brown said he was going home to cars. at \$100,000 to \$150,000. The fight for re-election and had no time to consider Roosevelt or the Tribune and could not say what he might do about them later.

OF TWO MONTHS AGO: WHO MAR-RIED OPERA SINGER, IS A BROKEN MAN.

Bob Chanler Returns to New York. While Wife is Spending His Fortune With Friends.

New York, Sept. 10,-With his incone of storiou per year transferred D hewoman who married him chares class who now offers him \$240 a year out of it, Bol. Chanler is today niding charles. fr in his friends bere, a broken man. Over in Paris his bride of two will state to issuance was frome anonths, Lina Cavaberie, the opera closely distributed by wheesaw in the singer, is traveling with her old set and keeping the papers he signed before their wedding, transferring the bulk of his fortune to her.

His friends are aghast at the outcome of the affair, and those who have talked to Chamber since his retarn fear his mind will give way. He announced himself as the happiest man in the world a short iwo menths. ago, when he was married after courtship that made even Broadway

Many a loving comble think they ar two souls with but a single thought wien they haven't even that.

From his point of view, a built in ti bush is worth two in the hand.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Ludington, Mich., Sept. 10.—Thire, and joined in the work of rescue. It ty lives were lost yesterday when the was a race against time, and in the meeting of the Democratic Central Pere Marquette car ferry No. 18, face of great danger more than 30 the Licking Democratic Club on **OVER STREET INTERSECTIONS**

Councilman Priers revival of the ting sufficient track elevation and sobway agitation at the last meeting materal grade at that point to be of of the council has struck a responsive any advanage whatever. chord among South Newark residents. Second street and gave the estimated \$120,000.

the South Side Business Men's Asso- dangerous grade crossings, and the ciation, that what the residents of difficulties of access and egress to South Newark as we want is the ele-that valuable portion of the city lyvation of the ingroad tracks over the ing south of the tracks, it would seem street intersections so that several that this expenditure would inneed salways can be constructed, thus dis- represent money well invested. The tributing the traffic, so that one sec- tax on city property south of the rail-Hon will not be benefitted to the detriment of oilers. It has been suggested that in other parts of the city, is that five different subways could then looked on wih considerable disfavor be constructed, including Second, by most people on this account alone. Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets. It is to be hoped that the agitation

On this point a competent engineer

It will be recalled that when this remarked that this could not be acquestion was previously brought ap complished for much less than \$300. several months ago, the city engineer one. That being the case, the city's prepared plans for a subway at South share of the expense would be

Considering the loss of life in the It is understood from a member of past few years on account of these road at the same proportionate rate as Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth streets. It is to be hoped that the agitation South First street, being eliminated will result in decisive action of some because of the impracticability of get-kind on the part of the city council.

Chicago, Sept 10.—In an editorial Made a Remarkable Flight in London Famous English Priest Severely Ar-Which Was Witnessed by Two Million People.

> London, Sept. 10 .- Two million people today went wild with enthusiasm over the marvelous flight of the church and then crossed to the ing to the Crystal Palace.

The flight was 15 miles and the daring lay in the fact that his entire, leading them to destruction and they course offered no place to alight had no longer want the trouble of rearing his engine gone wrong. He crossed children. Children interfere too and re-crossed the Thames river. During his Hight traffic was completely suspended and the police ren- in an interview by Father Vaughir dered powerless by the crowd in England's famous Catholic priest.

LOST HIS SUIT CASE.

set the suit case down.

RETURN MANY

Gradish L. Sall Sept. Telling of ಮೀಗ್ ಎಡ್ನ see a gold to finding were reformed by the gray of the tenant Total the possible to boulde in the Follow Treeses our Tomber Oleren Coner Brita Copa pick Cons. Co. The interest were term - 143 mart - Issuance was Imme-

MATURED PLANS FOR MEMORIAL

Put-in-Bay mio, Sept to - Several thousand per e today attended the elebration (, erry's victory auniversary. There are addresses by Govenor Harnen and other protainent men and a lass parade and fireworks The most important event was the meeting of the Petry Memorial commission representing seven stabs They matured their plans for building the memorial.

FATHER VAUGHN

Care Nothing for Children.

Montreal, Quebec, Sept. 10,--"To Cuist Willows, an aviator. He flew me w thing can be more contemptible from the Crystal Palace to St. Paul's than those married women who shake Cathedral, twice circled the dome of their fists in the face of God, sayvery heart of the city before return- ing. "We ignore you and despise your laws!

"The fevered rush of pleasure is much with their pleasures. These statements were made today

who is actending the Eucharistic con-

"The Roman Catholic church alone Columbus. Sept. 10. -- J. H.; enforces obedience to the law of God Koentz, a farmer living near Vanatia' governing racial suicide." he confin-Licking county-has asked the Colum-, nel. "The empty cradle and the bus police to locate his dress sui empty church are the great problems passed through East Newark, Col. order in the city case, which he says he had with him of modern life. The Cathole church Thursday. He set the suit case down enforces God's marriage laws and some place it, be city and went off that church alone has no complaint side. and forgot it. When reporting the to make of empty pews. I would loss he was mable to say where he rather seca woman taking in washing than telling in men. Our agseems to have entirely lost sight of

NOW LOOK OUT FOR TROUBLE

the little folks, bowed and waved at Washington," replied Cox. The boss the interesting special at get his less mixed up like a bashful tention as the train came into the schoolboy in backing away.

MAY HAVE POST SEASON SERIES

Boston, Sept. 10. - Whether the Boston Red Sox or the Pittsburg Pirates are the stronger team may be decided in a post-season series. It is threshed our by President Taylor of the B ston Americans, who has been harm than his famous African buntapproached by the Smoky City peo- ing expedition. ple with a view to such a trial.

Some years ago Pittsburg was defeated by Boston for a world's championship, and it is believed a series this year would pay well.

GREAT THRONG GREETED ROOSEVELT TODAY WHEN PASSING THROUGH CITY

Was Cut Short by Train Leaving Station

Starts to Deliver Short Address Which

YOUNGSTERS WHO FOLLOWED

Department Violence and Meb Rule in Columbus Speech at Goodale Park and Favors Arbitration of the Columbus Car Strike.

velt special had its schedule changed met by a cheering mass of people both at the depot and along the shortly after noon, thus causing streets. He was rushed by auto to many hundreds of persons great dis- Goodale Fark, where he plunged at appointment at not getting a glimpse and mob rule. of the ex-president, yet there | were | fully 3000 people waiting at the affi irs which have continued here for Pennsylvania station at 1:30 Satur- weeks. I did not like to come here day afternoon when the special pull- but I like to dodge still less. In addi-

members of his party, was standing done. on the rear platform of the car Republic as the train pulled in. He was not undertake to handle the facts in attired in clothing of dark material, detail, for reputable people who have and were he usual style of comfort- written me about this trouble flatly able, low collar, with a next black contradict one another. The first duty four-in-hand tie. He acknowledged of all authorities high and low is to the cheers of the throng by howing lawlessness. No excuse can be acand waving his hands in greeting cepted for failure to do this." The crowd went wild with enthusias-tic cheering, and the ex-president signaled for quiet. The colonel then der is established. They should exert addressed the crowd saying:

"My friends, it is a great pleasure or me to be with you. I will have but a moment, but in that moment arrested for acts of violence and said I want to impress upon you the im- the authorities should bring sufficient portance of law and order and the pressure to hear to bring about a setrule of justice as between man and tlement. man. The first essential of good gov. His stand in favor of arbitration erament is law and order. But we clean cut and straight from the shoulmust have justice meted out in all der. He said to dismiss men for jointhings, else we as a nation, as well ing a union is an cutrage, that to inas individuals, must suffer. I am here limidate men into joining a anion to appeal to you in the behalf of was equally wrong and that it is outgood government, in behalf of law, inate against unions.

burst of applause in the midst of his adequate remarks, but with upraised hands he 1. The ex-president declared that if he waited until his voice could be heard were a working man he would join and then continued. The train start. a union. He said the union has the ed just as Mr. Roosevelt was utter- some right to existence as the corporing the last few words, at the con- ation, but that both should be made clusion of which he flung his arms to observe the law Col. Roosevelt's upward, shouted "Good luck," and reference to the attorneys defending his head in the representation of a brought load applause. He arged the hearty hand-shake, and in that char- union strikers not to permit their atacteriste pose, with the Roosevelt torneys to appear for the violators acsmile as a lasting memory, he was resed because the fact of their appear-Licking river.

Roosevelt smiled and bowed and wav- Col. Roosevelt was accompanied ed his greetings to those on either here hy Representative Longworth

mans. It stopped here only about speaker's stand. three and a half minutes, and fully a minute and a half of that time was MEETING WITH BOSS COX lost in quieting the cheering crowd. I Perhaps the feature of the Roose-

the crowd was filled by scrambling meeting was somewhat cool.

pushing boys and girls, who shouted "How do you de," said Roosevelt, and waved at the ex-president. Mr. Cox remarked that they had met be-Roosevelt, with his usual regard for tore, and Roesevelt asked where. "Iu

3000 to 5000, a great many were tion. country people in town for their Sat- As large a crowd was on hand to ureav shopping.

ROOSEVELT TAKES STAND IN FAVOR OF ARBITRATION

In spite of the fact that the Roose, velt arrived here about noon and was once into a denunciation of violence

He said in part: "I have of course known of the deplorable condition of tion to law and order I shall speak on justice. It is the duty of good citi-Colonel Rossevett, with four of the zens to see that absolute justice is

themselves to secure facts and deal out justice.

He flayed the mutiny of the police the strikers' lawyers deniending mea

order and justice. Good luck." He said if the present arbitration The colonel was interrupted by a law is inadequate it should be made

stood with his hands clapsed above the men arrested for mob violence still standing when the train made ance would lend color to the belief the bend to the bridge across the that the strikers were in sympathy with the violators. He declared the At East Main street a large crowd union man should emphatically frown had congregated and as the train upon violence and seek to maintain

The special train bearing the expression to New York from his cross continent trip was composed of four parts, a baggage coach and three Pullmans. It stormed here only about the speaker's stand.

WAS SOMEWHAT COOL

Cincinnati Sept 10-By meeting velt visit to Newark was observed Boss Cox and his two aids Hynicka by a few as the train took its de- and Herman yesterday. Reoseveit parture. As the train pulled out the made a distinction between them and space between the real platform and Lorimer of dilineis, nevertheless the

The crewd gathered at the Penne ed by a large cap of silence. Hynicks sylvania station in an exceedingly finally remarked that it had been a short time. Many people took their fine day, whereupor, Rossevelt agreed positions along the track a full half with him. The distinction between hour before the time the train was (or and Lorimer has the politicians cheduled to arrive. Of the crowd, here guessing. Longworth is dependwhich is estimated at any place from ing on the Cox machine for re-elec-

bid Rossevelt goodby today as welenthusiastic manner indicates that comed him vesterday. Before departunderstood that the matter is being his trip into the here of Regular Republicans has done him no more harm than his famous African hunt. pecially enjoyed the visit to the art museum. He signed numerous autograph albums before he left the depot life was alone on the platform of his IN COLUMBUS CAR STRIKE car as the train pulled out and waved Columbus, Sept. 10 -Colonel Roose- his hat as the crowd shouted good-byt,



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for George. He was drafted for a thou-

sand plunks and Watty is out \$2,000 on

an 8 to 1 shot, where he would not

have sold George for anywheres hear

The \$ to 1 shot comes about like

his: But one player can be drafted

in for eight Indiapanolis players. When

the lots were drawn it was discovered

that George was elected to go by draft

nate. Sometimes they own the uni-

forms and the bat sacks with which

Chillicothe, Sept. 16-The Infants

made it three straights from Marion

yesterday by bunching hits off Baxter

in the sixth inning. Wilkie was wild

and Ahearn replaced him in the ninth

after he had filled the bases with one

out, and he stopped the rally. Whal-

en's fielding was a feature. R. H. E.

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PRIDAY'S RESULTS.

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(By Dwight Walker)

Lima e. Portsmouth 6, called in mint:

Laneaster, Sept. 10-By Litting Lam bert hard Friday, Lancaster won - C ark by the score of 1 to 3. The feature of the game was the beart inting o the Lanks, and at opportune times

Sam Beer was on the mound for Lan caster and he was as wild as a fresh keg just tapped. He had no control. but at that got away with his game His toxy heave to first caught several Molders off when they had a chance to score. Beer walked eight men and hit one and allowed but six hits and a couple of them were scratches of the

Big Rube Lambert occupied the poor the Molders and he was hit treely. Goodhair Soap Lancaster had a good batting day and although they clouted him often some A Scientific Remedy for the cure of all hour scarp and skin diseases. Sold on a guarantee. One trial will surprise you At your druggistor by mail on receipt of 25 cents. Goodhair Remedy Company, Newara, Ohio. slow base running kept down th score. Big Charley Right hit one t lerr field that looked like over the fence and just grazed the boards of the top round. The hall took a bound back and Charley only got two sack-He drove in one of the runs and made a count himself, beside catching a fir

The Molders scored one of their runs in the first frame when Beer walked Nally after getting two strikes on him Office No. 71/2 West Side square, over sample Shoe Store.

Deeds and Mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to. without a bail. Nally stole second and Anderson also walked. Brown hit one through short, but a quick return o the sphere held Nally at third.

Anderson, who had just walked, got little frisky on first and Beer caught im between the sacks. A run down took place and after a lively chase MINOR MAGNATE Bobby was tagged. However while all this was going on Na" stole home. Beer also walked O'Day, but Hank was a little slow on his feet and he too was caught off the bag, making the lianapolis A. A. club, kicks in with about the hardest piece of luck that third out.

The Lanks got men on the cushions several times but could not score until the fifth. The big show started with grows out of the success of the St. Lefty Cain who bingled one past O'Da; and Richl worked the hit and run gas and the ball went to deep left, Cain taking third and Charley second on the peg to catch Lefty. Otto Blake missed three peaches and then took a drink. Lambert was setting somewhat uneasy and when Heinie came on the rubber gave him free transportation, filling the sacks. Bill Thomas hit a teaser at O'Day that allowed Bill a life on first and Cain to score. Conley at short was asleep for the time being and when Huff hit a hot one at him, he threw the ball to first, allowing Charley to

and Watty lost his \$3,000 prize for score. Currans made the third out. In the seventh Beer passed Conley and a sacrifice and a clout by Nally tied the score. On an error by Ander son and two hits Lancaster scored their teams play after the drafting again, and in the eigth a real batting feast was enjoyed which netted for: runs and cinched the contest. With two men on bases Heinie was walked again to get at Bill Thomas, but this time Bill fooled them and smacked the nill over first, scoring a couple. A wild pitch and a sacrifice fly scored two more. The Molders made one in the ninth, but they could not hit Sam when he got them over and they lost the game. The score:

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Two base hits-Riehl, Shannon.

Wild pit h-Lambert. Left on bases-Lancaster 12, New

First on errors-Lancaster 2, New er**k** 1. Time of game-1:35. Umpire-Mason.

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St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Pittsburg at Chicago. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Boston at New York. FRIDAY'S RESULTS. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2.

Boston 3, New York 1. No other games scheduled ***

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Cleveland	.56	71	. 4
Chicago	.50	77	. 3
St. Louis	.39	89	. 3

GAMES TODAY. Detroit at Cleveland. Chicago at St. Louis. Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston.

PRIDAY'S RESULTS. Detroit 5, Cleveland 3, Chicago 8, St. Louis 1. St. Louis 5, Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2. Boston 1. New York 3, Washington 1.

American Association. *******

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Kansas City	.77	70	
St. Paul	76	7.3	
Milwaukee	68	80	
Indianapolis		89	
Louisville	.54	92	
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CENTRAL

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

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Grand Rapids	.33	7.3	
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PRIDAY'S RESULTS. Wheeling 4. Zanesville 2. Exansville 4, Terre Haute 2, Fort Wayne 2, Davion 2, 12 innings Grand Rapids 4, South Bend 1,

There are few people whose dispositions are so shrinking as your last

Behind the Screen

Catcher Merret has joined the local .689 vesterday. He did a good job of backstopping yesterday but he failed to hit during the game.

Shannon is getting his hits regularly and by being placed in right field is getting a much needed rest. His eye may improve too, and yesterday he secured two hits, one of them a twoagger.

Nally has no fears of Riehl's throwing arm and yesterday stole two bases on the big catcher. Joe Lewis is losing confidence and

that flag is getting pretty far away. In the effort to strengthen the losing Diggers he is tampering with the Chillicothe players, according to the Advertiser of that city, which says: "Manager Joe Lewis of the Diggers tampered with local players to this extent on Thursday. He wanted Grandle, Purtell and Cooperrider to go to Portsmouth with his team to help him win that series. Purtell was anxious to go along but the pitchers put it up to the management who put their foot down hard. No one cares especially to see Fortsmouth win the pennant, but the club owners do not propose to bat them in that fashion. It will have to be on he square or no at all.

There seems to be some question about Swank's eligibility to play in this league, the Lancaster Gazette says. It contains the following item about the fielder who joined Newark a few days ago: "Umpire Mason received a telegram from Secretary Joe Carr stating that Swank, the right fielder for the Molders should not be allowed to participate in any more games until he received an order from President Fiere. There seems to be ome question about Swank's playing and he will be out of the game until

further orders. The Lanks and the Molders wind up their season's engagements today when they put on a doubleheader for the benefit of the masses of Lankville and incidentally to play the schedule out as required. Tomorrow the O'Day gang travels to Chillicothe to take on the infants for a few days.

Joe Lewis expects to have easy sailing with the Molders when they land in that city, according to the Chillicothe Advertiser, which says: "Joe Lewis said last niget: If you are ahead of Newark when they leave here you will not finish in the hole, for we can almost guarantee to take five straight from them in their series as Marion.' '

Heinie Peitz says he once pitched we or three games in the National. All you need is a noodle and control," says Heinie. "Give me these essentials and I can beat any club in the country. Red Donahoe and All Orth were in the hig show for 14 years and neither one lad the sign of a curve. It's putting lem where the batters can't murder hem is what wins the games."

. M. A. team tomorrow afternoon for 125 50/09 79; roughs \$8 59/09 60. the championship of the city. Each team has won and lost to the other and tomerrow's game will be the final conflict. The game will be called at 2:30 축 축 축 축 축 축 ホ & 유 추 축 축 수 · o'clock.

FIGHT PICTURES MAY BE SHOWN IN NEWARK

The Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures may soon be shown in Newark and steady. without interference on the part of Sheep and lambs: receipt slight and Mayor Ankele. An owner of the fight' market steady. films has written the Auditorium management, asking to show the pictures and a date may be arranged

Mayor Ankele was seen by an Advocate reporter and he said that the pictures could be shown so far as ... was concerned.

from any other pictures, and if Jef- and strong body, 25c, at F. D. Hall's.

fries had won the fight, there would · ተተተተተተተተተተቋ <mark>የተቀቀቀ</mark>ቀቀቀቀቀ have been no talk of stopping them in any city. I'll not interfere with

MANAGERS PICK ALL STARS

and many different opinions expressed among fans as to who is the best man în his position in the Ohio State league and no doubt each particular fan has his own opinons on the subject and the choices would probably vary more or less in each instance. It would probably be of interest to all the bugs, however, to read a selection of a manager in the race who has seen the players on their home lot and on the oad as well.

Below are two selections, one made by Manager Joe Lewis of Marion, who s the oldest manager in the Ohio State league, and the other by Tom Kibler ot the Chillicothe team.

In making his selection each leader says that to pick a team of this kind, one must select the start individual players and that the organization selected might not work smoothly together and that if he were to select a team for a long pennant race he might make a change or two which would chosen are the logical choices, however, as far as individual work is concerned and are chosen for this reason. By Joe Lewis:

Catcher-Textor, Lima. Pitcher-Baxter, Marion. First base-Johnstone, Marion. Second base-Childs, Portsmouth. Third base-Kibler, Chillicothe. Shortstop-Purtell, Chillicothe, Left field-Breen, Portsmouth. Center field-Mechan, Marion. Right field-Potts, Chillicothe.

Other players who received favorable mention are: Weinberg and Conwell of Portsmouth, Irving of Lima and Colligan and Weller of Marion. By Tom Kibler:

Catcher-Weinberg, Portsmouth. Pitcher-Riley, Lima. First base-Johnstone, Marion. Second base-Childs, Portsmouth. Third base-Conwell, Portsmouth, Shortstop-Purt-II, Chillicothe. Left field-Breen, Fortsmouth. Center field-Mechan, Marion, Right field-Potts, Chillicothe. Textor, Baxter and Irving were also thought well of by Kibler.

Both teams are selected from players in the league at present.

THE MARKETS .

LIVE STOCK. Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 10.-Today's cattle: receipts 200; market steady. Prime beaves \$1 80 g 8 40; stockers and feeders \$1 0006 20, cows and heifers \$2.49 65 50; calves \$7 0099 25. Hogs: receipts 6,600; market 10

higher. Light \$9 356 10 60; mived The Hermanns will hook up with the \$8 7000 87; heavy \$5 5000 00; pigs Sheep and lambs: receipts 10,000; market steady. Native sheep \$2 85% l 55, native lambs **\$**5 25€ 7 1€:

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Pittsburg, Sept. 10 - Today's hogs: receipts light; market active. Stags \$7 00 9 7 50; mediun \$50 609 56 10° heavy \$9 75 a 9 85; heavy Yorkers \$1e 05@10 10; pigs \$9 25**@**9 50; light Yorkers \$9 90@10 00; roughs \$50.9. Cattle: supply light and market

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with your name and address.



The committee appointed for the

Those present from a distance were daughter Martha of Columbus, Mr. C. these other relatives and triends of ning for their homes, hepling to be Present at the next annual reunion

Thursday was the seventy sixth anniversary of the birthday of Mr. W. D. Gilbert, one of Newark's beseknown and most highly respected citizens. As Mr. Gilbert was walking along the street late in the afternoon shading the caudies and in the flowhe chanced to uset young Miss. Alta icis. The guests are: Miss Fulton, Mrs. Couch, daughter of Mr. Riley Couch, y a is a member of Mr. Gilbert's Mrs. Frank Cygli Mrs. H. B Ander-Somey school class. The young lady seemed very gled to neet him and said that he was requested to come to her home at four o'clock, but gave time, where he found seven members Assembly hall. of his large Sunday school class, be-Cench, Edith Bowers, Edith Fleming, joy an evening which was enhanced

The first annual reupion of the de . Vestal Wilson and Minnie Bork. They condants of kickerd R. Davidson was had learned that their teacher's birthheld at Rigel Park, reptember 1, 1910. day auniversary occurred on this date, berg, Addie dones. Pernice Hatch, A short history of the Davidsons was born in their thoughtfulness and appreciation their thoughtfulness and appreciation trace Wilson, Elizabeth Sohn, Ethel to Mrs. Frank Caine and daughters, trace Wilson, Elizabeth Sohn, Ethel to Mrs. Frank Caine and daughters, trace Wilson, Elizabeth Sohn, Ethel to Mrs. Frank Caine and daughters, trace Wilson, Elizabeth Sohn, Ethel to Mrs. Frank Caine and daughters, the control of the co New York State May 23, 1872, was by presenting him with a small re-Brillart, Mary Maholm, Josephine Florence and Pauline, are visiting in married four times and the father of membrance. Accordingly Miss Eva Hillard Sava me Mana For the Variance Washington thirteen children. He died in Licking Owens on behalf of the class presented Mr. Gilbert with a handsome bill book Mr Gilbert was thoroughly next receion was as follows: William surprised but managed to express his Davidson, Zedakiah Davidson and T. Espericiation of the gift and responded in a few appropriate remarks. All then relaired to the during room Mrs. F. Lescouleet of Missouri, Mrs. where Mr. olibert was given another John Simpson of Bellaire Mr. William Pavidsen and son Charles and cake with the figure "76" standing holdly outlined on the cake. The af-W. Hahn of Portsmouth Pesides fair was a very pleasant one and will long be remembered by those who the Davidsons of this place were also present. All then repaired to the photograph gallery of W. A. did justice to well filled tables. A Smith where they had their pictures pleasant afternoon was spent in a secial conversation. All left in the evening for their homes, hering to be

Mrs. G. M. Roley of West Locust street is entertaining with a prettily appointed luncheon this afternoon, honoring Miss Winifred Fulton. The color scheme selected is yellow, this being carried out in the canopies J. T. Harbottle, Mrs. Nelson Pierson, son, Misses Mayme Pigg and Lulu

The dance season was begun on Frino reason. Mr. Gilbert repaired to day evening when the Alpha chapter the Couch home at the appointed of the Alpha Pi fraterinty danced in

The members and a great number ing the Misses Ean Owens. Alta of their friends were present to en- Dush were married Friday moon at

HEART and byBarbaraBoyd

Little Problems of The Home.

Should This Teacher Resign?

teacher and dearly love my work. But I am teaching in a state far distant from my native town, and my father and mother are left at home alone, and they are getting old. My brother, who is a successful busiress man, not married, wants me to give up my position and go home and look after my parents. He offers to pay me what I am making now. Do you think I ought to do it?" It's hard for old notions to die,

isn't it? The first thought yet, and the common thought is, that a woman can give up her work for home cares, or that she should plan her business with home duties as the first consideration. A ciever woman advertisement-writer in a rather small Pennsylvania town, but whose work had won notice far beyond the limits of her home city, was offered a fine position in New York. But her father and mother did not want her to leave them, and so she refused the offer. How often does a man do this? Business with him has the right of way, and the world approves.

It is the same with this teacher. She is asked to give up her work to go home, regardless of the fact that she has spent years preparing for her profession, that she dearly loves it, and that she must provide for her own old age. The brother offers to pay her now what she is making. But if he married, would he continue to maintain her for the rest of her life? Many questions enter into this teacher's problem.

It would seem a cruel and an inhuman thing to desert her parents when they are old and need her. And the brother is doing a generous thing to offer to recompense her as he does. Few brothers would do it. He is one among a thousand. Her plain duty seems to be to go home, and, perhaps, compensations are in store for her of which she does not

For one thing, nothing will equal the joy of making her parents happy

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A woman writes, "I am a school- in their old age. It will outweigh teacher and dearly love my work. any sacrifice she may make. And she will be glad all her life that she

Then, since she loves teaching so much, she may be able to secure a class in her home town. Or, she might start by taking a few private scholars, and perhaps in time build up a delightful school for herself, much more satisfactory to her than public school work.

She should, however, come to some

understanding with her brother that in case he marries, her income will not be cut off. Probably, neither of them will think of this now, and perhaps the brother would continue it after marriage, for some time least. But it would be wiser to discuss the question. Brothers' wives do not always regard sisters-in-law favorably, and the wife might in time come to think it was a shame that her husband had to send all that money to his sister, or that she herself needed it, and that her sister-in-law could just as well look out for herself. But this would not be just. If this teacher gives up the means of saving for her old age, with the understanding that the brother will justly recompense her, he should do it for her as long as she would have taught. The right kind of wife would of course view the matter as her husband does. But as has been said, a wife does not always see her husband's relations with his eyes. And if he were easy going, rather than be persistently nagged by the wife that is at hand, he would let the sister, who is distant and can only reach him by let-

ter, become the sufferer. With some such provision for the future, it would seem as if the right course is for the teacher to go home, go on with her work there, if possible, but at any rate make her first duty the loving care of her parents that their old age may be comfort-

able and happy. Barbara Boych

by the excellent dance program rendered by the Wright orchestra of Columbus. Refreshments were gerved during the evening in the balcony. Among those present were Dr. and

Mrs. W. H. Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Owens, Misses Anna Sprague, Edytha Hall, Helen Chase, frene Henthorne, Fifie Pendleton, Mary Morath, Ruth Wintermute, Hannah Sullivan, Louise Elijou, Alta Belle O'Laniel, Leontine Moore, Catherine Sedgwick, Ruth Hatch, Mary Nichols, Lorena Miller. Marguerite Platto, Jones, Rose Schon-Mary Pollett, Helen Jones, Hazel Me- is in Toledo spending the day with able of Cheinnati, Angle Weaver of 1 Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGough are Culumbus, Agnes Walsh or Dayton, Leona Welsh of Dayton, Messrs, Carl Erman, Raymond Bohl, John Ward, Robert Haves, Lee Moore, Harry Hen-Sherman Baggs, Walter thorne Brown, Walter Tyrer, Eav Patierson, Eay Matticks, Carl Forry, Heward Ferdyce, Duke Claytor, Clay Van Voorhis Donald Ferguson, Carl Siegle. Albert Jones, Fred Schenberg, C. G. Peckel, Earl Russell, Stewart Sedgwick, Verne Priest. Carl Swisher. George Bower, Ray Redman, Charles day, Ribler, Howard Upson, George Upson, George Beckman, Dan Ganey, Sam Brown, Charles Starrett, Wayne Overturf, Harold Rutledge, Emerson Brillhart, Robert Brennan, Russell Meredith. Frank Harding of Dennison, O., Ralph Morrow of Granville, Ton-Murray of Colembus, Fred Flagel of Zanesville, Arthur Sperry of Utica Carl Siegrist and Emery Townson of Coshocton.

entertained Wednesday afternoon. complimentary to Mrs. D. E. Stevens 1st at the Johnstown laboratory of Mrs. D. E. Stevens, Mrs. Melisa Claggett, Mrs. Parton Ewers, Mr. Stanton Miller of Ada, O., and Mr. Earle Stev- | Lake, Friday.

GUY-DUSH.

Mr. David Guy, the well known B. and O blacksmith, and Mrs. Margaret the United Brethren parsonage by the Rev. T. C. Biddle. After returning from a few days of visiting at Canton, Ohio, they will be at home on Oakwood avenue to receive the congratulations of their many friends.

A very pretty birthday party was given Miss Clive Loughman at her nome on East Main street, by her parents on Friday afterneon, the event celebrating the eighth anniversary. Games were played on the lawn during the afternoon and at five o'clock e delicious supper was served.

Th guests were Misses Nellie Bolin, Alberta Emmons, Lola Davis. Louise Swan, Doris Loughman, Irene Barrick, Elsie Hentze, Martha Martin, Dorothy Craig, Mildred Baker, Clarabelle Colville, and Mildred Martin. Messrs, Isaac Emmons, Harold Swan, Lester Loughman, John Floyd, Loren Simpson, Dale Colville and Merle

Miss Olive and Bessie, Smith left today for Columbus where they will he guests at a week end house party given by Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Smith

The L. C. B. A. will give a picnic at Rigel Park Thursday afternoon, All members are urged to be present with well filled baskets.

MANNERS-RONEY

Lorena Roney. Mr. and Mrs. Roney buttered mold, boil steadily for three will make their home in Newark.

a hayride Friday evening. They were and one tablesponful of butter. Take received into the home of P. F. Shan- from the fire add two tablespoonfuls non, about eight miles east of the city, of lemon juice and serve. where the evening was spent and refreshments were scryed

Those enjoying the ride were the Misses Ruth Johnson, Anna Gardner, Blanche Denney, Virtue Shannon. Catherine Miller, Ethel Biddle, Lulu Workman, Ruth Biddle, Pearl Shannon and Messrs. Charles Gardner, Lehr Biddle. Lee Shannon, Fred Haynes, Marcellus McWilliams, Foser Robinson and Harold Shannon.

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Spanking does not cure children of bed-weiting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Box W. Notre Dame, Ind., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment with full instructions. Send no money, but write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Fon't blame the child, the chances are it can't help it. This treatment also cures adults and aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night.

Literary longings too frequently onsist merely of long bair and long

W. H. Mazey, menoger of the Griggs sore went to Cleveland today.

Mrs Willis Born of Wilmington, O., is the guest of relatives here for a few

John Love of the Automatic Electric company of Chicago, is in the

how to go to the rescue. Charles E. Walton, 74 South Sec-John Factor of Frank Bader's cafe,

Mr. Vernon.

in Columbus today attending the motor cycle races.

Miss Makel Garliner of South Fourth states has been spending a iew days in Columbus. C. D. Hayr of Uts a, a councilman of

that village has resigned from the council and will have to Newark. Edward Powers, formerly in the livery business here, and now living in Johnstown, was in the city Satur-

Miss Jeanette Probasco has been visiting in Adacio, Richland county luring the past week, the guest at the home of H. P.ior. Leo Lybarger of Richland county

has returned to his home in Buend Vista Hill, after an enjoyable visit with relatives in Newark Miss Millicant Brennan, who has

many friends in Newtok, has returned to her home in Colembus after a visit Mrs. A. T. Stevens of Fourth street tat her former home in Canada. D. Lee Palmer, compounding chem-

of Philadelphia. Those present were the Ruby Chemical company, was in Newark on business and spent a short time with friends at Buckeye - James M. Reeley of Columbus, a

brother of Mrs. Alma Landacre of North Fifth street, has just been appointed to a cler'ship in the govcrement canal service and left this week for Colon, Isthmus of Panama.

TOMORROW'S MENU

BREAKFAST. Fruit

Parsley Omelet Broiled Kidneys DINNER.

Oyster Soup

Sage and Onions Roast Ducks Mashed Potatoes Asparagus Cheese Straws Orange Salad Molasses Pudding Coffee

SUPPER Creamed Chicken in Green Peppers Yar-mandwiches Snushine Cake Recipes for September 11, 1910.

Molasses Pudding One cupful of molasses, one cupful of chopped suct, three cuptuis of floor, one cupful of milk, one teasponful of soda, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of salt, one teaspoonful of cinnamen, one-half of a teaspoonful each of mace, allspice and cloves, one pound of seeded raisins, one-quarter of a pound of dates. Mix together with flour, sait, spices and suct. Stone and cut the dates in small pieces, dredge raisins and dates with Rev. F. E Vernon united in mar- a little flour. To the dry mixture add riage Mr. George Manners and Miss the milk; stir in the molasses, to parsonage of the which has been added the soda dischurch at 8 50 o'clock Saturday morn-solved in a little hot water. Lastly, ing. They were accompanied by Miss add the prepared fruit, turn into a

hoors and serve. Molasses Scace. Boil together for The "Jolly U. B's" entertained with five minutes one cupful of molasses

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I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$2.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me & line like this: In. A. E. Robinson, K. 1429 Luck Building, Detroit, Michard I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, thus recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it bas great healing and pain-conquering power.

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ier to use than any other; it taken a few seconds to apply it. It is guaranteed absolutely in every case. You must be satisfied, or back goes your

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Sept. 10 In American History.

1797-Mrs. Godwin (Mary Wollstone craft), famous innovator in social matters, died; born 1759,

1813-Perry's victory on Lake Erie. Commodore Perry forced the British to fight that day; his flagship was disabled in action, but after defeating the enemy he returned to ber battered and gory decks and there wrote the famous dispatch. "We have met the enemy, and they are ours."

1845-Joseph Story, eminent jurist and justice of the United States supreme court, died; born 1779. 1895-Harrison Millard, popular song writer, died; born 1831.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 6:14, rises 5:32; moon sets 9:40 p. m. Sun's declination, 4 degrees 56 minutes north of celestial equator.

WOULD WHEEDLE WORKINGMEN

A dispatch to the Cincinnati Times-Star from its special correspondent in Columbus states that labor leaders "threaten to have every labor organization in the sate work against Harnon for re-election."

That shows how the Republican papers in the state are trying to make , political capital out of the street car | nominated him for governor. strike at Columbus.

Governor Harmon exercised every legal power he had to bring about an wrote it, and Wade Ellis helped him honorable settlement of the differences $[\mu u^{\mu}]$ it together. between the car men's union and the street car company.

The Cincinnati Times-Star is published by Charles P. Taft, brother of Beverly to see about how the cam-President Taft. It ought to be very pleasing to the intelligent voters among the workingmen of Ohio to observe how the Tafts are counting on can Harding rid himself of the Dick making a political asset of every

labor organization in the state.

In this brazen attempt to prejudice the workingmen of Obio against Governor Harmon, the crafty Republican. besses count on the workingmen being either ignorant of or forgettel of the fact that as receiver of two big railroad systems Judson Harmon had parisdiction over the employment of 15 500 organized railroad men for two years, over 9000 of the same men (wo years longer and during all that time had not the slightest difficulty nor disagreement with them; that all of his dealings with the men were through regularly constituted committees; that he never out wages nor missed a pay day.

The Republican bosses do no place a very high estimate upon the intelligence, common sense or grannide of the workingmen in Ohio, whether organized or not, if they expect to calole them into voting against Governor Harmon just to please "the father of injunctions" at Washington and his Brother Charles of the Cincinnati Times-Star.

How can labor unions jouget the inpunction record of Talt when he was a judge on the bench?

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flicks' Capudine will do the work as reform and are thinking of making a nothing else will. It quickly banishes the goat of him? aching and feverishness and restores normal conditions.

dine also cures Headaches of all kinds, including sick or nervous head-aches, and headaches caused by heat, What shall we do with our ex-Presidents? The question now is whether

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AS GOOD AS THE REST

A story is going around to the ef-

governorship Mr. Harding intends to

ignore Senator Dick, that militant

and hard fighting Republican who

received 143,060 votes at the primaries

this year in favor of his re-election to

Is this another example of Harding

ingratitude, inconsistency and dis-

Harding may ignore Dick, but hew

can he ignore the platform Dick wrote

and read to the convention which

Dick wrote a 'stand by Taft" plat-

Harding declared after his noming-

ion that "stand by Taft" would be his

Of course Dick is obnovious to the

decent voters of the state. But how

odium when he is standing on the

Secretary of War Dickinson is said

to be bringing with him a full report

embedying the answer of the Philip-

Representative Martin of Colorado,

against Dean C. Worcester and Frank

W Carpenter of the Philippine Con-

mission, in regard to friar land sales.

Mr. Woreester says Mr. Martin, has

a long time to explain the facts and

let the public know whether the

A writer in 'Nineteenth Century,'

sponsible for the rise in the cost of

living. This article might have been

originally written about our cwn sit-

uation and adopted merely by the

After revising the tariff upwards for

vears to suit the motected interests.

it is rather strange to now hear Sen-

ator Ledge call it the "old unscientific

method" Is bodge afraid that the

people of Massachusetts are for tariff

the ex-President has made up his

mind as to what to do with us.

changing of names and places.

charges are ridiculous or not.

Well, Mr. Worcester has had

careful study of German

sets forth at length, the

paign should be conducted.

Cick platform?

form. He consulted Taft before be

fect that in his campaign for the

For Circuit Judge.

W. A. ASHBROOK.

"Judsen Harmon of Ohio." A number of splendid views of the governor and Mrs. Harmon at their summer home eral likenesses of the foremost citizen MAURICE H. DONAHUE. For Clerk of Supreme Court of Ohio are also shown FRANK McKEAN. For Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. STRODE.

executive is written in a style initial- (proving that he has at insight as to the characteristics of the governor, which can only be obtained by the Democratic Congressional rane student ef eburaeter.

JUDSON HARMON

BY SECANE CORDON.

The September issue of the Review

of Reviews contains an excellent

article by Mr. Sloane Gerdon on

pertrayed by Mr. Gordon should be read by everyone. It is a faithful deacts of the man who is now much in the public mind and who undoubtedly will succeed bimself as governor of Ohio and lead his party to victory in i battle of 1912.

With Teddy on the stump out West, much rest as they counted on.

Sibley having heart disease by the time election day arrives, and many having heart aches after election.

It is reported that the Duke of Abruzzi has just wen a prize of \$18.-1 the in a lottery in Italy. But that is a mere trifle in comparison with the great American prize he is seeking. with the West Virginia railroads and coal lands that are so much in evidence as the real inducement.

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WILL SOON CONNECT THE TWO PLANTS

City Engineer Charles Wells is but campaign slogan. Then he went to the connection of the municipal water quently and everyting put and kept works plant with that recently acpany. There will be altogether three Den't you think it will pay to fix up connections, and the bids for furnishing the labor and material for the

The principle connections will be he joinings of the 16-inch mains of jerk is making progress. the plants near the pumping station. in the new road east of the Newark the intersection of Shields street and lindson avenue. Three smaller connections will be made in the east, west and south sides of the city.

A RASH BECOMES MASS OF HUMOR

On Baby's Face, Head and Shoulders-Parents Decided He Could Not be Cured—Cuticura Made His Skin Perfectly Clear.

"Our boy was born in Toronto on Oct. 13, 1908, and when three months old a slight rash appeared on his sheek. What appeared to be a water blister would form. When it breke, matret would me out, starting new blister until his entire face, head and shoulders were a mas of scabs and you could not see a particle of clear skin. Other parts of his body were À affected, but not to such an extent. We did not know what to do for him and

what to do for him and tried about every advertised remedy without avail, indeed some of them only added to his suffering and one in particular, the—Remedy, almost put the first into convulsions. The family doctor prescribed for him and told us to bathe the baby in buttermilk. This did not do any good, so we took him to a hospital. He was treated as an out-patient twice a week and he got worse, if anything. We then called in another doctor and inside of a week the box was, to all appearances, cured and the doctor said. all appearances, cured and the doctor said s work was done. But the very gext day broke out as had as ever.

and must run its course and so we just kept his arms bandaged to his side to prevent his tearing his flesh. We left Toronto and shortly after our arrival in Duluth, the Cuti-cura Remedies were recommended. We shortly after our arrival in Duluth, the Cicura Remedies were recommended, started using them in May, 1009, and the cure was complete. You would think he was the same child for Cuticura mis skin perfectly clear and he is entirely from the skin disease. There has been return this time. We still use only Cutic Soap for habu's bath. Robert Mann, Proci Minn. May 3, 1910."

Cutieurs Remedies sold throughout the wor Potter Drug & Chem, Corp., Sole Props., Bost &# Mailed free, latest book on Treatment of the Si

The season is fast approaching when cold feet will happen in the best regulated families.

Always ofter your seat to a lady in crowded car. She may not have the decency to thank you for it but at Charlevola, Mich., as well as set- its the proper caper just the same.

E. S. Miller received mail orders for his famous Goodhair soap vester-Mr. Gordon's story of the official and day from New York and San Franprivate life of Chic's stremeds thief cisco as well as from intermediate points. With the New York order came a voluntary testimonial from a table to the well known jewinglist, man who says he had spent \$100 on remedies for eczema and was finally cured with a 25c cake of elecchair soan. The California man said he wanted the soap because the women in his family declared there was nothing like it for a shampeo. This The story of Jadson Harmon as isn't an "ad" but is a free notice printed just to show you that our fellow townsman, Mr. Miller has a good thing in Goodhair soap. Everybody lineation of the private and official ought to help him push it along. The Advocate therefore gives this little

F. Augustus Heinze married an actress the other day. She must have married him for love; that is if she the greater contest, the presidential knew beforehand that he intended to take her to Montana to reside

Some time ago there was talk of taking steps to preserve the court the standpatters are not having so inouse park trees. Yet the decay continues and nothing has been done.

Licking county gets first place at We expect to hear of more Republi- the state fair for her exhibit of truit. can candiates for congress than Joe vegetables and grains. That's an henor werth while

> Newark had a glimise of Colonel Roosevelt today. Mark the date, September 10, 1916,

> With pork at the price of porterhouse, it's no wonder the most of us have become vegetarians.

> The high price of steak has no terror for the Hon. Edward Kibler He eats no meat. That's one reason, according to Mr. Kibler's thinking, that while he's a grandfather, he looks like a young man just out of

> The Chicago News asserts that while a wooden leg may be the sad result of an accident, the hobble skirt is a woman's own fault.

That was an awful jelt Celonel Roosevelt gave Senator Lorimer, but the Colonel has a habit of handing little compliments of that kind our frequently.

Wouldn't it be fine to be able to walk about the business section without stubbing your toe or spraining your askle over a broken sidewalk? It's possible to enjoy that privilere. A little concerted effort now will bring new walks where they are badiv needed

The Elks did the handsome thing the other day in presenting a \$50 check to the Newark Library. The trustees can use several more such centributions in th**e** purchase of books. Stand up men and be counted. The Advocate wants to print your

Just imagine all of Newark's side walks being put in good trim, the Streets repaired engaged at completing the plans for the streets cleaned regularly and frein good order. Under such conditions quired from the Newark Water Com- what would visitors think of Newark

The water works problem has been work will be asked for at an early solved, the telephone franchise set-I tled, and non-partisan control of the public utilities seems assured. New-

of anybody asks you, tell him that Carl Norpell raises some mighty fine Water company's plant, and a third acl canteloupes at his country place south of town.

> Happy thought for this evening: surprise your wife by treating her like you used to do before you were

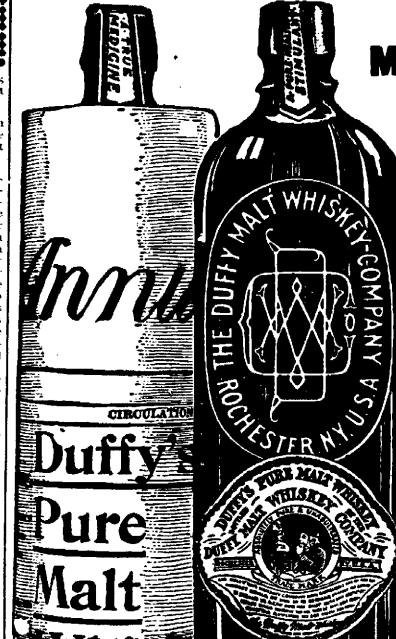
A year are a seat on the New York Stock Exchange sold for \$72,500, yes ferday one was bought for \$68,666. Perhaps at his rate of decline we may buy one or two ourselves a little later.

The Washington C. H. cyclone hapened just 25 years ago, but in speaking of it to a lady it wouldn't be polite to ask her if she remembers this occasion.

In attempting to Review the News of the past Age, with our usual Enterprise we will send a Messenser after our Reporter who will Telegraph the Observer of the Sun and thereby effect a Chronicle which we may properly Register in the Index of our Journal Like an Insurgent Republican or a Harmon Deprocrat he musi ver be at his Post ready to receive a Disnatch, and with a keen Blade and a War Crv, he will dash through the Sagebrush like a Philistine listening for the Eche of the Appeal as he stands under his Banner awaiting the Herald. He must Bee alert, a Leader nit a Plain Dealer; he musi be a Jeffersonian and a true Citizen, an Exponent of Town Topics. He must ver stand a Bearen, at all Times awniting the Signal to Advocate an independent career, such as is offered a steady Advertisor. He may Mirror his faults by carrying a Free Press that will prove him a Patriot even though he occasionally Gazette a Star while engaged as an Argus. In making a Transcript the Examiner of these lines should remember that this Record won't help Billboard if von Clipper without glving due

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Services in * The Churches

St. John's Evangelical. Sunday school at 9. German ser-mon at 10:15, by Rev. John Kaufman. Frayer meeting Wednesday at

City Mission.

Corner Grant and Williams streets. Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching at 10:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday

Franklin Addition School House. Sunday school at 4. Preaching at Prayer meeting Thursday at All are cordially invited to attend, G. E. Conant, superintend-

Second Presbyterian.

The evening service will be at ? instead of 7:30. Morang service at 10. The pastor will preach. Sunday school at 11:30. Free seats, fine music and a warm welcome.

First Presbyterian. Sunday school at 9:15. Preaching at 10:30, subject, "God's Voice." Christian Endeavor at 6:30, Preaching at 7:30.

Union Sunday School. The Union Sunday school will meet in the conventon room of the court house Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

First Congregational. Rev. Thos. H. Warner pastor. Sunday school at 9:20. Morning service at 10:45, topic, "Planning and Praying." Christian Endeavor at 6:30, topic, "Proud—of What?" Gospel service at 7:30, topic, "God and the Backslider." Wednesday at 7:15, a neeting for prayer and Bible study.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner Hudson avenue and Wyom ing street. Services Sunday at 10:30 subject, "Substance." Golden text Trust ve in the Lord forever, for in the Lord Jehovah is everlasting strength." Isaiah 26:4. Wednesda evening meeting at 7:30. Readin, room open daily except Sunday from 2 to 4:30. Public cordially nvited.

North Newark Christian Union. Corner Maple and Norton avenues Ernest S. Dillin pastor. Sunday Ernest S. Dillin pascor. school at 9. Morning worship at 10:30. Subject of sermon, "The pared to a worldly man, in the matter Finished Work of Christ." Evening of their rejection of the invitation to service at 7:15; sermon by the pastor. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the norning service.

West Newark Christian Union. Pine street. Rev. G. L. Mann pastor. Morning worship at 10:40, subject, "The Minister's Mission." Ev. ening service at 7:30, subject, "The Exaltedness of Christian Work." The new pastor will be installed Monday

Fifth Street Baptist.

evening at 7:30.

Bible school and pastor's class at 9:30. Preaching at 10:45. theme. 'A Strenuous Life." Young people's meeting at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30. theme, "An Important Question." Music by chorus choir under directon of Prof. Foote of D. U.

Central Church of Christ

Bible school at 9:45. Morning worship and communion at 10:45, subect. "The Spirit's Testimony to Dis-Stock, Skylights, Ventelators cipleship." This will be the first of a series of sermons on the general theme. "How May I Know That I Am a Christian?" Christian Endeavor at What is the portion of the control of t 5:15. Evening worship at 7:30, song service and short sermon on "The

United Brethren.

Sunday school at 9:30. On Time Sunday. Preaching at 10:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:39. Preaching at 7:30. Official board meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13.

St. Francis de Sales.

Mass at 7 and 10. Baptism at 1 and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3, unless otherwise an-

St. Paul's Lutheran.

Rev. Geo. Bohon Schmitt pastor. Worship with Sunday school at 9. sermons by paster at 10:30 and 7:30. Senior Luther League Tuesday evening at 7:15. Midweek prayer and praise servce with lecture Wednes-day evening at 7:30. Catechetical clases Saturday at 10 and 10:30.

Holy Trinity.

Rev. C. C. Roof pastor. Morning wership at 10:30, with sermon on the gospel for the day, "The Delivery at Nain." Evening service at 7:15, with a lecture on the second of well known hymns. Sunday school at

Trinity Episcopal.

Rev. L. P. Franklin rector. Holy ommunion at 7:30. Sunday school at 9:15. Morning prayer, ante-communion and sermon by rector at 10:20 No evening service. The Sunday school will begin its regular sessions comorrow. Music for the day: Te beum, E flat, by Woodward; anthem, O How Amiable, by West.

Fall Style Knox and Hawes Hats at Hermann's the Clothier. 2d2

Team Ran Away.
William C. Davis, a well known farmer residing about four miles southeast of the city, came to Newark Saturday morning and after transacting his business, started to return home. He was driving along East Railroad street when his borses frightened at a passing train and ran They ran several bundred yards when the wagon struck a telegraph pole and Mr. Davis was thrown out on the ground with considerable Fortunately he escaned uninlured, except for a few bridses, and he team was caught before any ser-

ions damage was done.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

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Sept. 11th, 1910.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. The King's Marriage Feast, Matt. ERIS: 1-14.

Golden Text. Many are called, but few are chosen. Matt. xxii:14. Verse 1-Read the preceding chapter and say whether Jesus answered

their words or their thoughts. Verse 2 - What points of resembiance are there between the kingdom of heaven, and a king making a marriage féast for his son?

Who did Jesus mean the king, and the king's son to represent? Who are the bride and the bride groom in this wedding? (See Rev

How does a marriage feast repre sent the gospel? (See Isa. 25:6. 1

Cor. 5:8. Rom. 14:17.) Verse 3-Who were the first bidden to the gospel feast, and why did they

not come? By whom did God send out His first invitation? Verses 4-6-What are the luxuries

offered to us in the gospel? Why did the world, and the Jewish church alike, refuse the gospel invita

What excuses do people make to-day for not coming to the gospel feast? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.) Which were the more pronounced it

their refusal to come to the marriage feast of the gospel: the world, or the Jewish church?

What part did the world take, in as sisting the then organized church, in slaying Jesus and the apostles? What is the demerit of a backslid-

den, corrupt priest or preacher, comthe gospel feast? Verse 7-What armies, as a matter

God's servants, and laid Jerusalem in Verses 8-10-To whom was the gospel message first sent, and wby was it then so restricted? (See Chap. 19:

of fact, destroyed the murderers of

When was the invitation to this wedding feast first offered to the Gentiles? To what nations is the gospel invi-

tation being offered to-day? Why are the bad bidden, to this wedding feast, as well as the good?

Are there any so bad that the invitation is not intended for them? About how many are living to-day.

this gospel feast? Verses 11-13-Who does represent who did not have on a wed-

ding garment? What proportion of hypocrites, or unsaved persons, are to-day members

What is the portion of the sinner and the hypocrite?

God calls everybody; why are so

Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 18th, 1910. Questions. Matt. xxii:15-22, Three

STOCKING DARNER

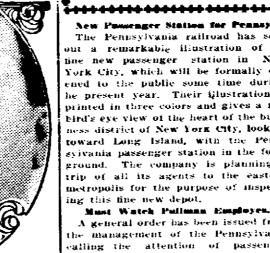
Nose Fits Over Hemisphere and Is Pressed Through Ring.

An ingenious little stocking darner is that designed by a Michigan man and presented here. It is light as the prorethial feather and will be equally effect which used in any part of the leg or foot of the stocking. Two wire arms termi-nate in rings, one of the rings having a semi spherical member fastened in it and capable of projection through the other ring. The stocking is drawn over this member until the bole in the bose appears It is then pushed through the upper ring and is thus held taut, ready for darning. A



SLIDE HOLDS ARMS TOGETHER.

silde, with indentations on the sides, is mounted on the arms. When the darner is not in operation the side rests on the lengthwise and permits their open-When they are to be held shut with the stocking between them this slide is moved along toward the ends, where the rings are not turned at right angles so that the arms fall into the notches in its sides and thus become locked. The housewife may then give all her attention to the darning without fearing that the stocking will ally about ery package.



BOULLIOUN F. L. BOULLIOUN, 2618 State M. St., Little Rock, Ark., writes:

"I have been a sufferer with the asth ma for about four years, and I tried different kinds of medicines and could not find any relief for it.

"I tried your medicines, bought a bottle of Peruna, and after taking about half of it I must say that I have not had the asthma since. Before I took the medicine I did not know what it was to go to bed without having the asthma." Systemic Catarrh.
Mr. Samuel Burden, 701 Springfield

Ave., Summit, N. J., writes: "In the fall of 1900 I had repeated attacks of cold, which developed into

systemic catarrh. "It left me very weak and all run down. When I got up in the morning it would take about an hour to get my head and throat clear.

"It also left me with a very weak all-gone, empty feeling in my stomach which I thought Weak and Ail was dyspepsia, for

which I tried dif-Run Down. ferent remedies with very little improvement.

"I finally decided to give Peruna a trial. I felt benefited with the first dose. After taking three bottles I was entirely cured. I cannot speak in too high terms of your wonderful discovery, Peruna."

Peruna is manufactured by the Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, Obio,



The first regular meeting of the Yewark Trades and Labor Assembly for Sentember will be held tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 9 o'clock, and large attendance of the delegates is requested. Important business is to come before Assembly.

Retail Clerks' Union 178 held a ery enjoyable banquet and smoker at the close of the regular meeting on Friday evening, September 2, a large attendance of the members being present. The clerks are no novices at holding social functions, as they have who have accepted the invitation to been in the habit of holding them several times a year. J. W. Adams made a five minute speech, which was

greatly appreciated The labor paper (Majority) appeared in a new dress last Saturday. The Labor Memerial meeting held

last Sunday was well aftended and was a big success. The principal speaker was the Rev. F. E. Vernon and he delivered a fine address. Short addresses were also made by Revs. Warner, Applegate and Holcomb. The quartet rendered some fine selections which were appreciated.

PREPARING FOR THE BIG BOWLERS

St. Louis, Sept. 10.-Final -crangements for the 1911 international tournament of the American Bowling Congress in St. Louis, will be completed today at a meeting of the American bowling officers and local promoters. The tournament is to be conducted, beginning Jan. 25, by the St. Louis Bowling Tournament Company, capitalized át \$5000. At its first regular meeting this company last night elected Edmund Koeln president and Jacob Schiele secretary.

WOMAN'S HAIR

Evans' Drug Store Knows of a Preparation That Makes Hair Fascinating.

Parisian Sage is the ideal hair tonic and beautifier of the present It is compounded on the most advanced scientific principles, and

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hairs, or money back. Since its introduction into America it has become a prime favorite with women of refinement. Parisian Sage gives a fascinating

itching of the seaso and splitting

lustre to women's nair and makes it beautiful. It makes the hair grow luxuriantly; it is the daintiest and most refined hair dressing that science has produced and has not a particle of grease or stickiness in it. A large bottle of Parisian Sage costs but 50 cents at Evans' Drug Store and druggusts everywhere. The

igirl with the Auburn hair is on ev-

New Passenger Station for Pennsy. The Pennsylvania railroad has sent out a remarkable illustration of its tine new passenger station in New York City, which will be formally opened to the public some time during he present year. Their illustration is printed in three colors and gives a time bird's eye view of the heart of the business district of New York City, looking toward Long Island, with the Pennyivania passenger station in the forcground. The company is planning a trip of all its agents to the eastern metropolis for the purpose of inspect

A general order has been issued from the management of the Pennsylvania calling the attention of passenge trainment to numerous complaints that have been received by it from travelets because the company's employes or through trains do not exercise proper supervision over the Pullman company's employes. It is claimed that the Pullman conductors, for Instance, atter collecting their tickets, retire to r compartment as do the train conductors, shutting themselves in, in order to check up, and that neither of them is at the service of passengers for a considerable time thereafter. Hence the complaints and the warning.

The Oldest Railread. The oldest railroad in the United tates is the Baltimore & Onio, having been continuously in existence since 1827, the year it received its charter. The first rail of this road was laid on July 24, 1828, by Charles Carroll, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. Several short railroads were in existence prior to this time, but they were small private enterprises. What may be considered the first railway built in the United States was from the granite quarries of Quincy, Mass., to tide water, a length of five miles, which was completed in 1827. 24**E**

A Kensington manufacturer calls ha rugs the Rip Van Winkle because they have such a long nap.

On the principle that baste makes waste, a man may lose a lot of time by currying.

The man with musty ideas is gener ally the first to air his opinons.

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and it is thought he will recover.

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ightful time and witnessed many

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Mrs. Sarah J. Grasser, widow of

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is paralyzed, and the speech is af-

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(From Advocate, Sept. 18, 1885)

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Gught.

ACK," said daddy one evening, "tonight's story is a story for you, be cause you are fend of hearing about soldiers and want to be a soldier yourself when you grow up. But I think that Evelyn will find it interesting as well."

I am sure I shall, daddy," said Evelyn, and daddy began:

"Once upon a time, many, many years ago, there was a very brave and famous English soldier whose name was Sir Philip Sidney. He was a noble man, and every one thought well of him. The Fuglish at that time were at war with another nation, and a great buttle was fought in which Sir Philip Sidney took part. He was a good fighter, and the Euglish army was very porry indeed to learn that he was bully wounded and must die. He was lying on the ground, very faint and thirsty and in great pain, when one of his men brought him a cup of water to drink. Sir Philip thanked the man and was about to drink the water when he heard another wounded soldler. lying near him, greaning.

Sir Philip looked around at the sound. The other soldier was terribly wounded also, even more than Sir Philip He was so hadly hurt that he could not talk, but his eyes were fixed on the cup of water in Sir Philip's hand as though he wished to say, 'Oh, how I shou'd like to have a drink!'

When Sir Philip saw this he was very sorry for his poor wounded com rade, although he was himself badly wounded and in great need of a drink He said to the man who held the cup of water. Give it to that wounded man.' And to the injured soldier he said: 'There, comrade, drink. Your need is greater than mine."

"And did he die, daddy?" asked Jack.

"Yes," said daddy, "and everybody in England mouthed for him. Now here is a little story about another soldier, a Dane, who fought in a great battle against the Swedes and was slightly wounded. He was sitting on the battlefield, just about to take a drink from his tlask, when he heard a wounded Bwede say to him: "'Oh, sir, give me a drink, for I am dying."

"'You shall have it,' said the Dane, 'for you need it more than I do.' But the Swede was an ungrateful man, for as the Dane bent over him to give him the drink he pulled a pistel from his pocket and tried to shoot the Dane. Luckily he did not hit him. Then the Dane said:

"'Ah, you rascal! I shall punish you for that. I intended to give you all of the water. Now you shall have only half of it. And with that he drank Home From Abroad. balf of the water and gave the other balf to his enemy."

TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR.

M. F. C. degrees.

Newark Lodge, No. 97. Special dle's brug Store, 33 Union Block.

ridav. Sept. 9, at 7 p. m. Work in 665 and F. C. degrees. Friday, Sept. 9, at 7 p. m. Work in

E. A. degree. Waren Chapter. Regular meeting Monday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m.

Bigelow Council. Stated Assem- Bliss Hardware Co.

bly Wednesday Oct. 5, 7:50 p. m. St. Luke's Commandery. Special Teeth extracted without pain. Of-conclave Tuesday, Sept. 20. Work fice 47-C S. Third street, first floor. Illustrious Order of Red Cross. 7 p. Phone 389.

U. hall Saturday night. Stevens' or-

The Strollers Club dance in A. I.

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able the men to get their pay.

! Re On the Safe Side. Acme Lodge, F. & A. M. Special. Don't use the cup every one else Thursday, sept. 22, 7 p. m. E. A. uses, but get a pocket drinking cup

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Mortality Report.

According to the report of Health Stix Officer Kneues there have been 11 deaths in the city of Newark and in New .rk, Lacking, Mary Ann and Mad--on townships in the past nine days.

N-wark for burial. Meets With Accident.

with no ill effects, or chronic troubles. Every expectant mother should safeguard

thus preparing hef physical condition for the hour of motherhood. This medicine is for sale at drug stores.

Write for free book for expectant

John She' emborger, who I ves for notes west of the city, in the vist fair of the Director of Since until Mon- cont. of Grancile, met with a serday make of Toessey a real z. for long order tin Columbus Pilday. Mr. Tallor of the test are hard, and Wille consing Gay and Wall streets until the nature second no conflicate arrack by an One Electrican sign to a microscopic for soil one consumations a influence shall. He was t ken to St. Francis hospital,

The bearing of children is frequently

followed by poor health for the mether. This supreme crisis of life finding her physical system energpared for the demands of nature, Fifty Years Ago Today. leaves her with weakened resistive powers and sometimes chronic ail-

ments. This can be avoided if Maine went Republican; good Mother's Friend is used before the coming of baby, and the healthy woman can augury for Lincoln's election. remain a healthy mother. It is the only remedy that perfectly and thoroughly Sardinian troops to the numprepares the system for healthy motherhood, and brings about a na ural and ber of 25,000 entered the papal easy consummation of the term. Women who use Mother's Friend are always saved much suffering when the little one arrives, and recover more quickly, and

ville fair.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

The Spanish government protested against German control of the Caroline and Pelew is-

where his injuries were attended to. ENBS STOMACH TROUBLE AND Mr and Mrs. Paul Fant announce the birth of a son at their home on Private Academy of Dancing, 36 West Locust street. The latest pop-

Take your sour, out-of-order stom ach--or maybe you call it indiges We will have for sale Monday and tion advspepsia, gastritis or catarrh o'ner carload of peaches at White- of stomach; it doesn a utter take lead's livery barn. Prices reason-your stomach trouble right with you 10d1 to your pharmacist and ask him to open a 54-cent case of Pape's Dia-On and after Wednesday, Sept. 14. pepsin and let you call the 22-grain he other and residence of Dr. S. D. Triangule and see a within live min-McClure will be located at 124 West utes there is left any trace of your Main street, one door west of the former misery,

10d;37w2 The correct name for your trouble is food fermentanch tood souring, Under date of Sept. 2, Mr. Roe the digestive organs become weak there is lack of garrie junce. your Imerson the clothier, who with him. tood is only half digested, and you limerson has gone on a trip to the become affected with 1 ss of appetite. sle of Pines, writes as follows: become affected with 1 ss of appetite. The weather is delightful here and pressure and fully st after eating. yonining, nausea, heiriburn griping in bowels, tenderness in the pit of stomach, bad taste in mouth, const-The regular alleting of the Minpation, pain in haits sleeplessness sters. Association will be held Monbelching of gas, billou-ness, sick asy. Sept. 1, at 10 a.m., at the Pitth. headache, nervousness, dizziness, or treet Baptist church. Rev Thomas

many other similar symptoms. H. Worner will give the address. His If your appetite is fickle and subject will be "The Municipal nothing tempts you or you belch gas, or if you feel blowed after eating, or your food hes like a lump of lead on your stomach, you can make have received new gold up your mind that at the bottom of endees and they were puned on their all this there is but one cause-ferouts for the first time last night | mentation of undigested tood.

The police demy that they are as big | Prove to yourself in five minutes as breestplates, but admit they are that your stomach is as good as any: that there is nothing really wrong Stop this fermentation and begin There will be an open meeting of eating what yo uwan without fear Painters L U. No 356 at Labor of discomfort or mesery, Hall Tue-day evening Sept. 13, This Almost instant relief is waiting

me ting is open to all persons en-lifor you. It is merely a matter of used at the trade of painting and how soon you take a little Diapepsin reperhanging, and all are cordially incommended invited to be present. Ed. L. Bro-

19d2 Ethat formerly occupied by O'Niel and Rathbun's cafe and the other now occupied by Fred Sunderland's barber Word has been received here that shop. It is learned that Mr. Sunderquite a number of the veterans of the land has leased the room in the Lud-old Seventy-sixth regiment, O. V. V. law block on North Pourth American llow block on North Fourth street I. who reside in Muskingum county, and will remove to that location will attend the annual reunion of shortly. the regiment, which is to be held at Musicians' Notice. Memorial Hall, this city, on Wednes-

Special meeting Surday morning at 5 o'clock in the convention room of fired Finday from New York, accom-Seriously III.

Mrs. C. A. Day of Nashville, Ohio. a sister of Mrs. Carl Evans, was brought to the Newark Smitarium Saturday afternoon where she will undergo the personal care of her varm recepton on his return home. laother-in-law. Dr Carl Lyans. Mr. Day gave birth to a little daughter a The store of Mrs. J. L. Miller, they week ago and since that time has been ell known florist and grocer, is very ill. While her condition is serpeins remodeled. A handsome front lious hopes are entertained for her reof the most up-to-date design is be- covery.

ing put in and other improvements To Attend Reunion. wade. This is one of Newark's old-Some of the veterans of the old est and best known establishments.

Seventy-sixtb regiment, O. V. V. L. who live at distant points, are already on the ground to attend the annual reunion of the regiment which is to be held on the fifth of October. Mr Henry Smith of Minneapolis, Kansas, who was a corporal in Company A, is visiting his brother Charles, at his home near Hanover, and other relatives and will be here until after the treunion.

WINTER SCHEDULE ON OHIO ELECTRIC **BEGINS MONDAY**

The Ohio Electric Railway an nounces that the winter schedule on its Columbus-Zanesville division will take effect Sundáy, Sept. 12:

Under this schedule limited trains will leave Newark, east bound, at 8:05 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 2:05 a. m., 5:95 p. m. and 8:95 p. m. daily except the 8.05 a.m. limited, which will not run on Sunday. Local cars 5:45 a.m. and hourly thereafter until 9:45 p. m.

West bound limiteds will leave Newark at 7, 15 a. m., 10:15 a. m. 1:45 p. m., 4:45 p. m., and 7:45 p. m. daily, except the 7:45 a.m. limited, which will not run on Sunday. Locals cars 4-40 a. m., 6-20 a. m. and hourly thereafter until 9:20 p. m. then II.20 p. m. Cars will not run direct via Buckeye Lake, but will make close connections at Hebron.

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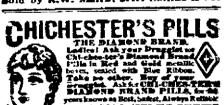
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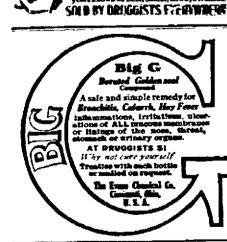
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The Orpheum will test its huge lientele again next week with an all tar bill that is in every way a worhy successor to the record-breaking show of this week. Among several features worthy of big type positions is Madame De Rosa's Trained Cats and the educated monkey, Dooley. This is one of the biggest sensations

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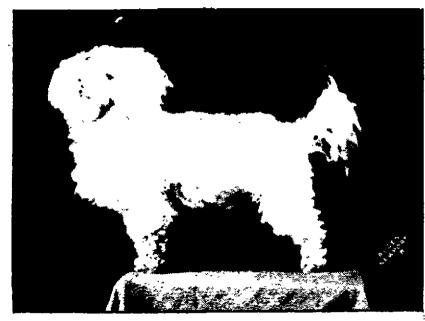
ve: to be presented here.

Walsh, famed as the "Joyest Jester."

this act as an infallible grouch de-

power. Antoineite Kupetzky, a grand tional at Prague, Bobemia, sings the Busing, who created the role of Mascha the misemel maker, in Oscal Straus own company in Bertin, repeats that impersonation: Forrest Huff, heard during the greater part of the New York engagement as the Don Juan-like ordier, still plays that role, and Margatet Ciawiord, Louis Cassavant and Edmond Mukahy are again to be heard, as well as the great singing enorus intact.

Theatergoers should remember it ordering seats for this engagement that the entire first row or orchestra scats must be removed to allow the necessary space for the unusual body of musicians accompanying the organization. Prices for this engagemen will be from \$2 to 50 cents for the evening performances, and from \$1.50 on the vaudeville stage today and we to 25 cents for the Wednesday matines



"RA GS."

The \$1000 Beauty Who Arrived at the Orpheum This Afternoon From Vacation. His Summer

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Jouis Jones, whose last few sea this house. Another strongly hersons have been spent close around Old alded offering is the Howard Bros., banjo wizards, introducing their lat- New York Town, as electrician with est novelty. "The Flying Banjoes," some of the big ones, has charge of They are conceded to be the only artthe Auditorium stage for the present ists in the world juggling and play- season.

> George Fenberg, that popular manager of the Orpheum, is receiving compliments as usual. This time they're congratulating him on the neatness of the Arcade theater this season, and his promises in the way of offerings Flowers for the members of the new: raper fraternity are always kept with in reach, which is appreciated.

Sam Hantman, manager of the cooper theater in Mt. Vernon, opened his house last Monday to vaudeville, and the report that he is having excel lent business will be gladly received by his many Newark friends. The will offer his monologue entertair. Cooper has undergone a thorough rement, "Bump Up a Little Bit." The decorating and is now one of the pretarest in this section of the state.

Orpheumscope has been equipped George Lowery, the popular forme manager of the Orpheum in Newark. With the performances today those, is now managing one of the leading who have not seen Jules Held & Co. vaudeville houses in Grand Rapids, and his eight dancing boys and girls, Mich. George is making good, as Al Derby. Desjarden and Allie, I'de usual. We're gied, too. Edinger Sisters and Rismo, the won-

Joseph Zahn has received a letter from Claude Lothardo, the former Newark man who is now making good on the big time up north, in which Claude states that business in the big vaudeville houses is excellent with prospects for one of the biggest seasons in recent years. The big city pajurs are giving the Newark man's act some fine reviews.

Miss Kendall, of the team of Kendall and Dale, at the Auditorium this week, is a sister of the late Ezra Kendall, the famed humorist and comedian.

Miss Georgie O'Ramey of North member of the cast of "Seven Days," now playing the beginning of its secand season at the Assor meater in New

H. E. Stutz, a popular "knight of th grip," who made a great hit some years! age as Panny, in "The Collegn Bawt.

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thinking sectously of organizing a road company featuring one of the new Will C. Hare plays. Should Mr. Stutz' plans materialize he will organize either in Newark or Columbus.

Why not an Elks minstrels this season? There is plenty of talent in that popular organization and an entertain. A., held no meeting Monday night. ment of that kind would be a draw- it being Labor Day. At the next ing card. A big parade headed by a regular meeting of the camp there braze band and lead by the exalted will be candidates to receive the ruler and other omcials of the lodge in work and all the officers and Forester long ulsters and plug hats ought to get Team are requested to be present the money.

Vogel's minstrels are "I'd Rather Say visit us and put on the work. As Hello Than Say Goodbye," "My Love is Greater Than the World," "Play a good meeting they will be invited Bear Cat Rug," and the "Oklahoma Sun Bros.' shows played St. Johns,

Mich., recently to a large patronage, matinee and night. The show received fice lot, license and water from the business men. Messrs. Lee and Sam S. Shubert have had pictures of their brother, the late

Sam S. Shubert, hung in the lobbies of all their New York City theaters in order to perpetuate the memory of the ounder of the firm. It is the intention of the Messrs. Shubert to place these portraits in every theater throughout the country which they control. Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Paw-

nee Bill's Far East will quarter for the winter at Trenton, N. J., this season. The show opens in Boston next year for a run. Major C. W. Lillie (Pawnee Bill)

who has several personal friends in Newark, has purchased an automobile which he says beats bucking branchos. The manufacturer of the machine isn't mentioned, but advertising pays, you James O'Donnell, who has been with

the Barnum and Ringling shows, has gone into the hotel business at Minneapolis, Minn. "Jimmy" : booked tor success. He has a number of friends in Newark who wish him the best ob taînable. Harvey Moore, he of the pleasant

smile and sweet voice, incidentally, he of the managerial qualities, is now located at Elyria, O., where he is managing one of Northern Ohio's prettiest vaudeville theaters. "Toots" Smith who is now almost a

permanent feature with the Forepaugh organization feel very proud of our arganization, and who is always in close touch with Barance, Wis., is here. Mr. Smith is assistant seene slinger at the Auditorium. The Wallace circus, weren exhibited

in Newark early in the season has headed for the South, where they will exhibit for 12 weeks and will go into winter quarters at Peru, Ind., the latter part of November. "Age is a terrible thing to hang on

some of the big ones, has charge of a fellow, especially where he draws but ten dollars a week and has fourteen youngsters calling him dada." The pleasant countenance of O. G

Muray, of Sun & Murray, appeared at the Orpheum this week. Mr. Murray is making his rounds of inspection of the play houses now opening for the season under his direction.

There is more catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedles, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment Hall's Canada and the constitutional disease and the constitutional tutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, thio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10-drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonial Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

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MASON-REDMAN FAMILY REUNION

The Mason-Redman reunion was held at J. W. Mason's Sept. 5. The forenoon was spent in renewing old acquaintances and making new ones. At noon the women announced din-ner, Rev. M. A. Lamp returned thanks, and all partook of a repast Fourth street, this city, is again a fit for a king, after which several vocal selections were rendered. dresses were made by Rev. M. Lamp, Rev. J. R. Sheppard and Mr. J. W. Rutledge, after which several selections were rendered by the brass band. Election of officers resulted as follows:

Chairman—J. W. Mason. Secretary—R. N. Walker.

Committee on Arrangements-Simon Redman, B. F. Phillips and J. S. Mason.

The next reunion will be Sept &

CATCHING RODENTS

A well known downtown business man is the designer of a rat trap that "I was a great sufferer for 2 years and out of an ordinary barrel — a solid "chews" for old Dame Nature sends barrel that will hold water. It is tich blessings to the long chewer. Course the one with weak teeth can of worry. Half of the one head is removed and the barrel is half filled frame doesn't smile quite so oneerwith water. A piatform is fastened fully on them. gave her Cardui and now she enjoys on a spring inside, with trap door effect. Bait is then placed on the far must use the teeth and grind freely

fested barn or cellar and oats are the process of making and that helps an attration. sprinkled over the water sufficiently the process of making and that to cover its surface. The result is Game-Nuts normal are health usually a pretty fair tub full of ro- thanks good things. "There's a res- at Hermann's the Clothier.

Clothier.

Cedar Camp, No. 4727, M. W. of Word has been received that the of-Like music? Minstrel music? Weil, fivers and team of Ohio Camp of the most applauded songs sung by John Columbus want to come over and soon as the weather permits nolding

That Barber Shop Chord," Oh, You over and a good total work. Neighbors come to the next meeting of the camp and see the new work. OwL

Newark Nest, No. 1118, met in regular session Sept. 8, with a good at-tendance. There will be a good sized class to be taken through Sept. 22, and the degree team promises a few surprises. After the intiatory work a light lunch and smoker will be served. A real treat is in store for the members and candidates.

W. C. T. U.

At the last meeting the devotional was led by Mrs. Sisson. Mrs. King read the Scripture lesson from the 17th chapter of St. Matthew. There was a good attendance. Only a portion of the new officers were elected. The others will be elected at the meting to be held next week, when a full attendance is desired.

Daughters of Veterans.

Philomena M. Wehrle Tent, No. 25 met in regular order last Tuesday night and enjoyed a good attendance. A splendid report of the visiting committee proved our good work. Our visiting committee, with the G. A. R., visited a family of dear orphan children to try to use their influence to aid them in seeing the usefulness of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia. In consequence Tent 25 has found a home for these lonely little ones-a home that is a college for boys and girls, that they who have no father or mother to guide them may become useful men and women. We as so new an accomplishments. Comrade Bausch welcome him to our order. Sister; Rector, who is at St. Anthony's hospital, is improving very nicely. Let as many as can be present next Tuesday night, that we may perfect our work as fast as possible. We call to order promptly at 7:30 p. m. Everybody remember September is the be-

Eagles.

ginning of a new quarter.

The members of Licking Aerie, No 387, F. O. E., are pleased at the steady gain in membership which is being made. Four candidates were being made. Four candidates were NEWARK Y. M. C. A. formally initiated at the last meet- NEWARK Y. M. C. A. ing and six applications for membtrship were read and referred to committees for investigation. On next Tuesday night Past Worthy President George H. Hamilton, who was delegate to the national convention—of Eagles at St. Louis Aug. 22 to 27. will make his report. There are also a number of important matters to be taken up at this meeting, and the presence of the full membership is desired.

Roland Lodge, K. of P.

Last Tuesday night the rank of Page was conferred on one candidate | part only of the several thousand men One candidate for membership was balloted upon and elected and two applications were read and referred. into the 35th year of its existence. The With the coming of cooler weather group of young men who began with the attendance is growing and appli-; it in 1876 are now among the most in-Tuesday night the Esquire rank will living and still residing in New ... be conferred. In addition it is unof- Most men regard the association as one ficially announced that the enter- of the pieces of city machinery that tainment committee will be present. necessary to a satisfactory modern The talk of a Knights of Pythias town. It furnishes advantages for imbuilding will not down, and a great provement of the mind and fraining deal of discussion has been going for better work in one's occupation. on along this line. There may be Physical education, now coming to be Tuesday night, so let all interested recognized as greatly needed by men something doing in this line next

When you hear of a man who would rather fight than eat it's a prefty safe bet that he lives in a boarding house

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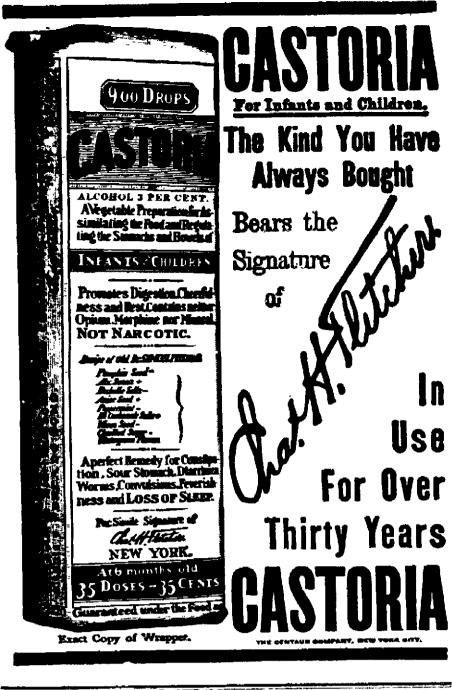
cok it. Trat work is done and perfeetly done at the factory). The cream should soften it a bit,

eight to hold first place in the but not enough to excuse the teeth world's wonders. The affair is made from at least a few good earnest the rats have caused him any amount soften the feed with milk down to a mush if necessary, but the good old You know, cinidren and adults

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Holeproof. Buster Brown and Read the little book, 'The Road to It seems as though some people Black Cat Hosiery at Hermann's the Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Rea- were under the weather almost a Clean to the Wellville." often as their umbreilas.



LEGAL NOTICE.

J. Burton Gross whose place of resiwas given the obligation. We heartily ! dence is unknown will take notice that on the 20th day of August, 1910, Bessie Gross filed her petition in the Probate court of Licking county, Oino, praying that she may be divorced from No. 7....*7:45 am said J. Burton Gross on account of No. 17...**8:10 am No. 3....*1:55 pm praying that she may be divorced from gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said petition will be for hearing on the 4th day of October, 1910, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard by the Court. BESSIE GROSS.

By her attorneys, Fulion & Fulion. S-20-Sat-6t

PROVING TO BE VERY POPULAR

Facts and figures about young men interesting to almost everyone. The activities of the Newark Y. M. C. A summer give a glimpse of what is bemg dore in the way of training for a and boys of the city.

April first the association entered fluential men of the city—those still recognized as greatly needed by mer and boys living in cities is provided. Meetings for the toning up of moral life and the development or well baanced character are what are termed the religious work of the Y. M. C. A It is in no sense sectarian, and matters in which denominations offer are not discussed. From April to September 1 the for-

lowing figures of attendance are given 10 meetings for mer, attendance 786, 8 boys' meetings, attendance 1092; 5 general meetings, 936. Bible Cosses 38, total for religious meetings 2,852. The physical department under the deraction of Mr. W. J. Lavingston reports 5100 baths, 2909 using the gymnasium, 1500 at games of the twiling t baseball bague and over Seed attendance at 12, games of the school baseball lergue. Tie two leagues were to

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COURT NEWS

Answer to Petition for Divorce, in the case of house B. Chist va-Micron Crist, a suit for anonomalida affiness crimensed in the common phas court, by detendant has rich his onsver. Admit it state its a file. of plant if the fact of the marriage, That he c i'd en have been born of the marriage, the defendant is the came, of the real estate described that defendant and planniff are cenants in common in the real estate. described, detend . I don'es all other allegations.

For a second & . e defendant says that on March . 1910, plant of commenced an acton in the proper-court agents the determinent, setting forth the identical cause of action and containing the identical all a, tions and praying for the same tehet, that an injunction 'dentical with injunction granted on the pet tion was granted by the probate court and that the probate court allowed pla n- AD. WOLGAST AND tiff temporary alimony when was paid by defendant. That if e bendency of the case in the propose couris a bar to the commencement, and prosecution of the case in the common bleas court, and defendant asks [judgment. Kibler & Montgomery. attorneys for defendant.

Petition in Error.
In the case of the City of Newark against luman things where nother Plaintiff recovered a juden ent against Gailoul in the Mayor's court the derendant has filed a jetitien in error in ! the Common Plans of it to reverse the

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AEROPLANIST

Pairs, S. t. 10. France may now boase the one servande recontinue n the world. He is Dr. Eline Heybould, senator from Leife, district, who roday received his certificate from the Aero Chip of France as an e rogitabe jelot.

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SUMPLERY GOWN OF FOULARD. Among the summer silks foulard is egion, and some delightful gowns have been built of this material. A' charming example is shown above, made from dotted rose foulard. The plan parrow skirt is trimmed with wo wis of double ruffles put on . . .:: effect. The bodice, sugari blou-+-), is joined to skirt under a gird,e et sok, which finishes in loops l ends. 's lemisette and stock er and a little flat offer about rest of dress is white acceded were a killed frill of chif-in, matching cost used on sleeves.

Catarrh, the Stomach Destroyer.

The constant dropping of mucus ino the throat results in a part being swallowed, especially at night. This causes loss of appetite, hausea after eating and malinutrition of ford.

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TELEPHONE FRANCHISE

cased by the cry council at the meet. Shutts and all her surviving children in Wednesday ment was this morn-live been together. Mr. and Mrs. ing signed by Mayer John M. Ani etc. Ruckle formerly resided here but have and President of Camer Falton the been making their home in Kansas Newark Telephone company will prot - 1:01 many years. They note many ably sign the contact with the Autotishe 't Stevel, crass band. Exit matte meetite cornems one meet or meeting to be shortly commatic Electric company the first of the ranced in installing the new system. It is expected that much of the out sine work can be completed perore San - at Hermann - he Chithier. 2 winter and late in 1911 the new system will be in complete operation. Subscribers can have either the automatte or manual systems as they are intercommunicating and the rates are lear tically the cone. The automatic telephone is the intest improvement in the telephone would and it has already been installed in many Oluo cities, such as Cilembus, Camoridge, Kenton, Bueyrus and others

The Lash of a Fiend

would have been about as welcome to A. Cooper of Oswego, N. Y., as I merciless, lung-racking cough that defied all remedes for years. was most troublesome at night," he writes. "Nothing helped me till I used Dr. King's New Discovery, which cared me completely. I never cough at night now. Mallions know its matchless merit for stubborn colds. obstinate cougls, sore lungs, lagr ppe, asthma hemorrhage, croup, whoeping cough, asthma or hay fover. It relieves quickly and never tails to satisfy. A trial convinces, 50c., \$1.00. That bottle free. It s positively guaranteed by F. D. Hall,

GRANVILLE IN PROXIMITY

Well Struck West of Union Station Causes Excitement — Granvil-lians "Kick" Against Proposed Raise of Gas

Rates.

Granville, Sept 10 -People residing west of Union Station are greatly excited over the dulling in of an oil well by the Columbus company on the farm of Charles Deeds, a few is flowing into a tank and another tank is being put in place. This well when it was drilled in showed both oil and gas. After standing for 21 hours the have filled up with oil several hundred feet and the company decided to shoot it, which was done, and which greatly increased the flow. Just what the well will do when they start to puriping the officials of the said to be now flowing in paying nerves without serious danger to Dr. A. L. Huston, a practicing phy- this lenc are the Mrs Clare Williams on the north John Larimore and Fi-h Hancock on the east, John Deeds on the south, W. H. Shelley on the west. The same company holds all these leases excelling the latter, which is held by the logan company, and it is reported that they have driven a al advice you may desire pertaining stake. Gas wells are on the farms of o catambal conditions free of charge. Larimore and Williams. This marks are jubilant wer their good luck and other wells will no doubt be drilled

> John Owens, formerly of the firm of thisler & Owens, grocers, of this place, lett the forepart of the week for Cicveland where he has accepted : hierative position with the Imperial Merchandise company, and wist travel in the states of Kansas, Oi lahoma and nart of Missouri.

Miss Hallie Morris of Columbus, is here to speno Sunday with Mess Bessie Richards.

B: AAshbrook has moved into the new wire accently built by Mr Tanneyhill on West Maple street Mr. O. E Lines has moved into the house vicared by Mr. Ashbrook, L. E. Smith nos hang in the old Tanneyhill house on the same street.

Mr and Mrs Bernard Holton of Hoskingum county, who have been Visiting of the home of Mr. and Mrs E G Suri south of Granville, for time days, reformed home Friday.

Homer Wi tehead of the Objo Fuel whele car, in has moved here from Homer and will occupy part of Miss there has an East Elm street.

The over on of the division of Gr nville village into two voting precincis at Man street will be considered by the Board of Deputy State Supervices on September 22, at 1

Mr and Mas Theo Pelden of Toledo, who have been visiting friends in and near Greaville during the past for days he e returned home.

After sheeting the H. W. Hewe well

our off some of their subscribers in the northern part of the state. It has also been proposed to raise the price of gas in Newark, but the probability is that the council will refuse to consider the matter.

Mr and Mrs. William Ruckle of Eldorado, kansas, have been visiting Mrs. Ruckle's aged mother, Mrs. Eliza Shutts her sister, Mrs. Abnet Evans, and two brothers, Henry and Marion Shutts. This is the first timein a period of sixty years that Mischanges since their departure.

Dr William F Clemens has returned to Granville atter baying conpleted his contract in Toledo. He will resume his retermary practice, and wants al! his friends to know that he is back on the job.

Mayor Barnes was in Columbus,

Mr and Mrs. F B Williams of Lansing, Mich, who have been vi itare, at the home of Mr. Williams' brother, E. T. Williams, several unicnorth of Granville, during the past week, were in town Friday for a short time, while on their way home.

JUST ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

The Newark Bargain Shoe Store located at 2" South Park Place, opened its doors to the public or Newark and vicinity, thereby causing them to save hundreds of dollars during the past year in the purchase of their footwear needs.

They are the recognized coriginators of low prices for good quality merchandise," and in view of the fact is at the Newark public has steed by them and have helped to make the bast year a most successful year for them, they have promised to always fulfill the people's Fighest expectations—and that is to sell at all times accd reliable, henest footwear at a saving of 40 to 50 per cent on every dollar spent with them.

Just at this time they have re elved their complete stock of most up-to-date fell and winter footwere at prices that will compel your atten-

They invite you at any time to come in inspert their stock, note the prices and be convinced that whatver statements they make are the

HAS ISSUED CALL.

Chairman J. M. Maylone of the special committee of the Ohio Eansdays ago. It is the first oil well clearing houses in the state, has stated in the field and is producing a sund a call for meeting at of lumbus sund a call for meeting at of lumbus and Sept. 14. The committee is endearoring to get rules that will benefic the banking business of the state and something definite is expected to acerae from this coming session. -Coshocton Times.

Don't Break Down. Severe strains on the vital organs, like strains on machinery, cause break-downs. You can't over-tax company are unable to say, but it is stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels or down or under strain of any kind. take Electric Bitters, the matchles. tonic medicine. Mrs. J. E. Van de Sande, of Kirkland. Ill., writes That I did not break down, while enduring a most seveere strain for three months, is due wholly to Electrie Bitters." Use them and enjoy health and strength. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. 50c. at F. D.

> Fall Style Manhattan and Eclipse Shirts at Hermann's the Clothier.

COMMUNICATED

Editor Advocate-Your paper carror ndors, too highly the attitude of the oung attornet. Roderic Jette, a pressed in his communication wha appeared in your paper last evening objecting to the increase of rates proposed by the natural gas company. The orients of that communication were greatly apprenated by hundreds of our mizens. It revealed the interest to ad for the protection of the poor famlies of our ells. I on't hope as a c. zen that the members of the city cour-... will be governed according v are will protect us from such evil. SAMUEL R. HISTON

DYSPEPSIA ON THE DECLINE

Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets Cure Forty-nine Cases Out of Fifty, Why anyone in Newark should ontinue to suffer with indigestion when a box of Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure, is certainly a mystery. Erman & Son have been selling Seaver's Dyspepsia Tableis for some time, and we know from actual experience right here in our own tore just what Seaver's Famous Dyspepsia Tablets will do, and if you inquire of Erman & Son, the druggists, they will tell you they never knew a remedy to prove so decidedly beneficial in the treatment of indigestion, dyspepsia, palpitation, sleep-lessness and other forms of stomach

It certainly ought to give you confidence when you know that every one, box of Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets contains 20 days' treatment, and onth of the village it was tubed for at the end of that time if you are better than one million. The well is not decidedly benefited all you need the property of the Columbus com- to do is to go back to the dealer and get your money. Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold right on their own The propertion to raise the price merits. They care indigestion sime of gas in Generale has excited the ply by toning up the stomach and greatest indication on the part of our digestive organs so that the food people, at I they do not propose to will assimilate and give strength to stand for it if it can be prevented, the system just as nature intended. They realize that we are in the very Seaver's Dyspepsia Tablets are such head of the largest gas producing a good nerve tonic, too. Just try a he'd in the state, and why the price box and see if it don't give you new of gas should be raised is a mystery energy, new ambition and new courto them it the company is running age to carry out your plans and daily short on its supply of gas they should work. If it doesn't your money back,

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Collars are important. No two alike. Many are fermed forfal two cloths, are much trainined and are the dominant in section r_{eff} coats and suits. Each skirt has some individual out to respectives often the same scheme being carried out in the sher applied tacket. The severely tailored suit promises to be more they conin evidence. And it is remarkable how effective the saids are when trimmed only with the closa itself

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Music by our own orchestra. Doors open 1:30 p. m. until 10:30 p. m.

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